#### REGATTA WAS BIG SUCCESS

Boats, Wind and People Were There in Plenty.

Contests Included Races for Sail and Power Bonts of All Sizes, and Water Sports by Boys from Lake Champlain Camps.

"Hurral for the little red boat, look

"Pastus faster, Jimmie, Gee, look at the kid swim

Wind enough for once and the host regatta we ever held."

These and a listf hundred other remarks of the same kind were heard slong the lake front all day Tues day and served to punctuate the higgost and most successful around to g tra ever held by the Lake Chun-

Motor boats chugged, chugged, long neing bonts flew by like a screak of lightning and sail boats of every size

of craft that was ever heard of, from the spacious house bent to the came bardy the size of a peannt and proled by a motor a few sizes smaller

swam, sallors salled, motorists motor-ca and the crowd cheered from the C. A. Peace. time of the opening gun until the last heat in the last event had crossed the

ters, and, what was of more imports Commedore George H. Allen and party south all day. It was a good salling deck of the Alpha. breeze and, better yet, there was plen. Frank R. Weisl and party witnessed to of it.

were so many that it was text to im-possible to entertain them all. Nearly in the past few years. (was new men who have already made their mark in both college and minor everflowing and many sought a place the regatta is due to a great extent to the view the races on the roof. Those who were not fortunate enough to Traill. dock in large numbers,

The committee in charge of the entaken care of and a pleasing feature was called. taken care of and a pleasing feature of this part of the tegatta was the free-trips on the steamer Mariquita up and down the harbor, which were enjoyed by a large number. The luming layed by a large number. The luming the first large number is a large number. The luming the large number is a large number. The luming the large number is a large number. The luming the large number is a large number of the luming the large number. The luming the large number is a large number of the regatta was the free-for-all between the Bantam, owned by a large number of the regatta was the free-for-all between the Bantam, owned by a large number of the regatta was the free-for-all between the Bantam, owned by a large number of the regatta was the free-for-all between the Bantam, owned by a large number of the regatta was the free-for-all between the Bantam, owned by a large number of the regatta was the free-for-all between the Bantam, owned by a large number of the regatta was the free-for-all between the Bantam, owned by a large number of the large number of the regatta was the free-for-all between the Bantam, owned by a large number of the l loved by a large number. The number was served by M. Dorn. The committee in charge was composed of A. J. five-mile course and was run in ten Taylor, Dr. O. S. Nims, Dr. J. H. Jackson, Prof. W. H. Freedman and C. H.

#### RACING EVENTS.

this was open to all sail yachts of 22 foot and upwards, the course to be entered within three hours. This race is wen by the Gleam, owned by K. Henry, came in second. The first prize ing in 25 years, George H. Allen and the second was

yachts 17 feet and under 22 feet, the ourse to be envered in two and onehalf hours, was won by the Nymph, owned by J. W. Webb of Shelburne Farms and salled by Fred Patterson, and the Vampire, owned by Arthur E. Sherwin of this city, took second. First prize, cup, second prize, brass anchor light. Events three and four

to 30 feet, was won by the Dorothy owned by Dr. A. W. Soule of this city. The Pellywog was second but did not

The sixth race was not run according to schedule and the seventh was a special race won by the AndNod. owned by W. T. Poote. The Blinkum, ned by George Foote of Port Henry, prince were curse.

The eighth race, open to power heats, was won by the Elance, owned by C. Archambault of Burlington. The even, owned by A. Adsif, also of Bur-

Gate, owned by C. J. Coatsworth of Port Henry, and the Hantam, owned by J. Sherman of Part Henry finished second. The prizes were cups, In the tenth race the Phyliss, owned

by Mr. Brewster, finished first and the No Name, owned by Prank Spaulding

ing hoats the Abbegena, owned by Searge D. Jarvis, finishing first and the Zyipha, owned by H. H. Hagar, second. The Marie received special prize also in this race.

ficate owned by Mr. Thursby, follow by the Taibot, owned by A. O. Pal-

In the 12th event the Myrtle finished first and the Kill Kare second. The special power hoat race was won by the Swizzle, owned by D. J. Halpin, and the Gleam, owned by W. T. Foote,

finished second: The tandem canne race was wen by Hulbert and Mayer. Angus and Rus-sell finished second. Single cance. Hulbert, first; Russell, second.

The following special water events were

run off by the boys from Camp Kill Kare and Camp Champlain: Champlain: 2nd, Gwynne, Camp Champlain; senior long swim, 1st, Gwynne,

and, Droll, Camp Champlain: Iroquois; senior diving, 1st, Dykeman,



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#### Dr. A. C. DANIELS, Inc.

172 MILK STREET,

description scudded about the Camp Champlain; 2nd, Spear of Burlingharbor in all directions. Large priston; intermediate swim for boys under vate yachts and launches detied the E. Ist. Hawkes, frequels, 2nd, Hathaway, harbor and the crowd came and ad. Champiain, junior swim, under 13, 1st, Brown, Champlain; 2nd, Fernandez, Kill It was a gala day for the boat loy. Karer junior dive, 1st, Brown, Chamers of Burlington as well as for plain; 2nd, Hahn, Iroquois; under water campers from far and wide, who came awim, 1st, Hathaway, Champlain; 2nd, to join in the festivities in every sent Winslow, Iroquets; tub races, 1st, Hahn,

ANNUAL BALL

The annual regatta tall was given Tues-One man brought his family in a day eve, and was very largely attended. row boat propelled by a hand appa. Muste for dancing was furnished by the ratus which carried them along at Montpellor Military band orchestra. The they got there just the same. Boys the house committee, composed of J. E.

REGATTA NOTES:

The Bantam made a big bit with the inish line.

It was an ideal day for the regults. The boys from Camps Champlain, Kill

The number of people who attended Mr. and Mrs. Brewster were in port the exempts of the day far outnumbered yesterday on the Phylls, coming from the most sanguine expectations of the their camp on the Richelleu river. Mr. cubers of the club. In fact there Brewster is the son of Dr. Brewster,

were served with a light binch. The regalta committee was compos-It noon and the crowd in the after- of A. J. Taylor, O. S. Nims, Dr. J. H. soon far exceeded this number. The Jackson, W. H. Freedman, C. H. Jones blib house and dock were packed to and Dr. F. W. Baylles. The success of

get inside the gate stood up along the Notwithstanding the fact that the dock in large numbers. bowsprit and top most and the Dorothy tertainment deserves great credit for broke a throat halyard block, both boats he manner in which everyone was were "up and comin" " when their race

A brick front painted with L & M Paint 25 years ago and not painted since New York, Paint with L. & M. Bril-W. Nims of this city, and the Chai-lenge, owned by W. T. Foore of Port of White.-The body won't need paint-

R. E. Brown, North Williston, S. E. was a cup presented by Commodore Wilson, Fairfax; H. M. Hall Hinesburg; F. E. Bigwood, Winorski; F. H. Flang & Son, Richmond, W. S. Nay & Co., hitting pace which made him the terror

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in ie Burlington postoffice for the week ending August 4.

MEN'S LIST.

J. Albertz, Am. Junk Co., E. F. Balinger, Jack Brady, Brady & Co., Bob Brown care of Wm. L. Hazen (2), J. Berkeley Clafforne, care of Mr. Reno, Hugh Corrigan, Edward Doe. d'Errico, Arthur Germain (2), Fred Gon-Wm Green, The H. J. Heinz Co., George Latulippe, Fred C. number M Rowley, St., Frank Pleard, Place & Page, Wm. J. Protz, George Shenies, o., Wm. H. Trog. A. J. Walsh

#### WOMEN'S LIST.

Miss E. M. Redford, Miss Claire Bonher, Miss Anna E. Fuller, care of Luian Allen, Celina Girard, Valentine Gordenson, Mrs. Julia O. Hyde, Mrs. Clara Lyon, Mrs. C. L. McClelland, Mrs. Clara Morris, Mrs. John Nantell, Neille O'Dea, Mrs. Juliet Peaslee, Mrs. Lottle Richardson, Miss Mary F. Santos, Miss Rose Seyden, Miss Lusia Smille, Mrs. Charley White.

aura Passett, Vinnis Hurlbutt, Paul Lacrots, Mary Jane Labrecque, Clara L. Lo Mair, Arthur Laurange, Mrs. Joseph Metivier, Frank Platt, Miscelanio Osmy sha. Raymond Hohanna, Michael Tro-

#### MASONS SUE THE CITY.

Seek to Recover Money Recently Puld na Taxes.

The case of Grand Lodge of Vermont, F. & A. M., Lee S. Tillotson et als va the city of Burlington was entered Tuesday in Chittenden county court. This is an action to recover the money re cently paid for taxes on the Misonic Temple for the years 1905, 1906 and 1907, together with costs and other expenses The amount involved is \$3,918.94 and was paid a short itme ago under protest to drowning in Worcester, Mass., of Albert avoid the sale of the Masonic Temple property at public auction, the property ter, Beatrice Platka Hosmer, formerly having been advertised for sale by Con- of Burlington, Mr. Platka left Monstable Florence.

The following other cases were entered Buell Thomas and Mina Thomas of

Westford vs. R. O. Strong and Mira years of age and was employed as

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will resume his vigor and strength and will make him act as though he were a young colt. This wonderful remedy has put hundreds of thousands of worn out and run down horses in fine condition. No matter who has been condition. Acts on kidneys. If your dealer offers a substitute or will not

BOSTON, MASS.

#### VARSITY BASE BALL.

Conch Higgins Believes That Next Year's Team Will Make a Record.

Coach Higgins believes that the 1909 held a meeting and some of the tax lists the board no such power. University of Vermont base ball team were gone over but no taxes were abated. The matter of granting livery stable will surpass even the unusually fine forcerd made last spring. Despite the August 12 An effort is being made to operated on Intervale avenue, was orfact that the university loses in Larry straighten out back tox lists in dered to lie until the next meeting.

positively that he would not sign with out one mile every three hours but evening arrangements were in charge of the Boston Americans until after the close of his college base hall career next spring. He admits that the regular salary offered by President Taylor of the Red Sox looks more than good to him, to say nothing of the bonus running into the four figures which is his for the mere signing of a contract with the Clouds hid the sun nearly all day. Kare and Iroquois can swim like beav-adding to the comfact of the specta-ers. league management. The offers of other ance, the wind blaw steadily from the witnessed the events of the day from the definitely and, as he declares, finally, that he will not play league ball unti his college has no claims upon his serv ces as an amateur.

Besides Collins as its mainstay, the varsity team next year will have several of the old players, in addition to at least two new men who have already made

league ball. One of these is Mahoney, a former Bowdoin player whose work on one of the Maine league teams Scout Fred Lake of the Boston Americans is watching closely. Mahoney, who is a fast infielder and a consistent hitter, is also wanted by the Lynn New England team, with which Gardner is now playing shortstop. Collins expects that Mahoney will take

The other new man Collins hopes to secure for Vermont is McMillan, now playing left field for Bangor, McMillan S. Villas of Burlington was entered Tues- tories is noted. Some factories Is batting at 245 and fielding at 850. Col- day afternoon in Chittenden county have been closed for a short time are ins considers this man who came original court. The declaration sets forth a plea to resume, but general tendency is t

Larry Gardner has slumped in his batting with the Lynn team recently. He thant Red and trim with Shaker Green the New England grounds are much softer than those to which he has been acsponsible for the fact that his legs are not in ship-shape condition at present. He hopes soon to return to the terrific of the league pitchers when he was first low looking for a cottage at Nahant Mass, for his father and mother,

#### DRUNKS IN COURT.

Two, Arraigned for Second Offences. Made Disclosures.

was recently arrested for a drunk in said "Tip." "no more cold handouts for quality is said to be better than last City Hall Park, where he was doing me.' Ford said he procured drinks at the his mind that California was the place Sherwood House and at two bars in for him.

Joseph Barrett pleaded guilty to a second offence of intextestion and was Erip?" sentenced to serve 30 days in jail. He disclosed that he met a stranger on Battery street who asked him for a match which he furnished. The stranger then said that if Barrett would thing, whereupon the Samaritan produced a bottle of alcohol which they split and drank.

John Baker pleaded not guilty to a econd offence but upon hearing was found guilty and fined \$15 and costs of \$10.51. He appealed the case and furnished bail for his later appear

James Tierney and Frank Smith each was assessed \$5 and costs.

#### DROWNED AT WORCESTER.

Albert Hosmer, Who Married a Burlington Girl, the Victim.

Word was received in the city Monday by Carl B. Platka of the death by Hosmer, whose wife is Mr. Platka's sis-

Mr. Hosmer was one of four victims, all young men, who sank to their death in Worcester ponds Sunday. He was 28 Strong, action of assumpsit, ad damnum, carpenter in the Worcester Consolidated treet Rallway company's car barn. Lynch vs. Morgan Brothers, action to recover \$5,000 for injuries received by the plaintiff in the defendant company's mill.

Leonard A. Johnson vs. J. P. Madigan, action of false warranty and deceit, ad damnum, \$200.

Peter Bordo of Colchester vs. Charles Nichols of Essex, apt., action of trespass, ad damnum, \$200.

Peter Bordo of Colchester vs. Charles covered by the police about 30 feet from the spot where he sank.

Bunday morning he went swimming in Coses pond with several friends. He could not swim but waded out until the water was up to his chest and then stepped upon an old stump which was on the bottom. Jumping off the further side he went into a hole 16 feet deep and never failing regulator, and relieves all Female Weaknesses, including inflammation and ulcerations. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample sent FREE Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y. Edward Lynch by next friend, Peter Sunday morning he went swimming in

### LAKESIDE SCHOOL HOUSE

Commissioners Asked to Reconsider the Matter of Location.

Meetings of the City Council, Board for Abstement of Taxes and Aldermen-Financial Standing of Departments.

Meetings of the city council and the board for the abatement of taxes and the regular meeting of the board of alder-men held Monday evening. The council considered briefly the matter of the site for the preposed new Lakeside school house. Alderman Russell expressed himself as opposed to the site on Pine street have printed and posted the list of which the school commissioners favor, on the ground that it was not in the midst freemen's meeting. attractive or sanitary surroundings. He also doubted the legality of sequestra- Maple street between South Willard tion proceedings to obtain this site as it and South Union streets was referred might be hard to establish the proof of to the electric light commissioners. necessity. The price asked for the land | Certain bills for applies in connec \$3,000, he considered exorbitant. On his tion with the filtration plant were ormotion, the matter was referred back to dered to lie on the table the school commissioners, with a request that they report at an adjourned meeting whom was referred the matter of itof the council, to be held August 12. The beard for the abatement of taxes in his opinion, the city charter gave

Gardner one of the fastest infielders in anticipation of final settlement with Certain residents of the locality have the game to-day, neither Higgins nor former constables. Captain Collins sees any room for pes- The aldermen transacted the usual the close proximity to their houses.

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ı		Debit.
á	Filtration plant	\$ 37,513.27
ļ	Schools	
3	Library	2.143.30
	Parks	1,289.39
	Health	* 1.018.12
ĕ	Criminal and police	7,788,57
	Salaries	2,408.31
13	Electric plant	125,278.42
	Streets Advances and the contract of	15,110,26
ì	Electric Light "Current"	14,977.11
	Incidental	6,518,17
	Fire	12,474.67
	Interest	21,178.15
	Public buildings	1,325.98
	Water	17,173.70
Š	Pauper	8,031.12
h	Street lights	7,926,16
3	County tax	771.22
0	State highway tax	7,711.77
	State school tax	12.335.83

## SUIT FOLLOWS ARREST.

Gardner's place at short for Vermont. vs. Michael Murphy of Richmond, S. A. Thompson of Essex Junction and Martin ey to increase working period at fac

land, at third, and McConnell or Hunt on steam and electric cars to the county n the field when they are not in the box | jail in this city, that they imprisoned him in jail for a long period without reasonable or probable cause, contrary accounts for the slump by stating that to the laws and customs of this State so that the plaintiff Call was seriously

port July business has been fully up ! The suit is returnable in the Sentember that of last year, but retailers have been term of Chittender county court. H. N. Deavitt of Winoski appears for the With opening of present month whole plaintiff. The arrest of the plaintiff Call raiers, who have been holding travelers in the day in question was made on a husiness. Outlook for fall trade is op-

#### BOUND FOR LOS ANGELES.

"Tip" Croto Left Monday with

James Ford, who was in city court Golden West, "Tip" Crote departed Mon-Monday, charged with intextention, day, with a huge suck filled with cold few rains, Extremely dry spells did dampleaded guilty to a second offence and ham, bread, sandwiches and doughnuts in age to hill farms but crops are doing was given a straight sentence of 30 one hand and a dress suit case in the days in jail. Ford is the man who other, "I'm going to the city of smiles," average crop of hay is reported and

year. Short crop of early potatoes has stunts about the fountain. He had "Tip," who has discred prominently in had tendency to force prices up for this just completed his 10 days' sentence police circles for the past several years, product. Saturday morning and was returned recently received a ticket to the West to jail for the second offence Saturday from a sister, who resides in Los Angeles, Being sworn for disclosure, and it didn't take him long to make up previous and but one during July,

Wineoski on the left hand side of "Good bye, Tip sang out a of Wineoski on the left hand side of stander as Mr. Creto boarded the train Numer Numer "Good bye, "Tip." sang out a by, total liabilities of \$13,969.48 and assets of "Have you got your dress suit in your

months." "Tip" figured that the ham, bread and of comparisons show damage done t doughnuts would just until the train com- mercantile establishments for month menced to roll down the Sierra Nevada just closed was approximately \$20,000 beer. To this Barrett replied that he slopes and then there would be nothing from 17 fires reported, as against \$26,000 it but oranges, prunes and red damage for eight fires in month previous

#### THE PRIMITIVE MANNER.

flicker. June and six in July, 1907, with an as As once of old upon the Dorle grass, Where sparrows with the portly pigeons

ple pass; Had lawns in Thessaly a smoother splendour?

dian bills?

sunshine thrills? burnt turf.

Than this through which the London

Bored very likely by the shepherdesses. a similar offense, and witnesses furnished, Luiled by the thunder of Aegean surf, but no action has been brought as yet Nodded at times, if gentle Amaryllis Seven cases of galls have been relieved Prosed o'er some "simple annal" of the by taking the animals from work, or by inducing the owners to provide collars

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.

#### annum. The petition of the Burlington Traction company for a switch on North street near North Champiain street, to serve in place of the one on North avenue, was referred to the street commissioners

with instructions to report at an adjourned meeting to be held August 11. A resolution for the payment of \$200 to Mrs. Latulippe in final settlement for injuries sustained by her through a fall or the sidewalk was referred to the city

attorney.
The following resolutions adopted:

One requesting the street commissioners to report at the next meeting the progress made in the matter of the opening of Depot street. One requesting the city engineer to

prepare plans for a sewerage system to accommodate property holders in the vicinity of Shelburne street and Park avenue

One authorizing the curbing, guttering and sidewalking of a portion of Walnut street. One authorizing the city clerk to

voters eligible to vote in the coming A petition for an electric light on

City Attorney J. H. Macomber, to censing street musicians, reported that,

City Treasurer Grant submitted the simism in the outlook for the coming amount of coutine business. Upon re-selson.

Colling in Boston recently declared missioners, the salary of Chief Engineer standing of the city, August 1, 1908:

Credit.	for. bal. 2 27,873.27	Cr. bal.
\$ 68,310,22		\$ 29,310.22
5,139,15		2,995.88
3,000,00		1,710.61
2,500.00		1,481.88
14.187.70		6,899,13
4,200,00		1,791.69
466.23	124,812.19	
35,524.23		17,413.97
17,827.27		2,350.16
7,054.31		546.14
19,917.62		7,442.95
27,000.00		5,821.85
2,608.64		1,282.64
47,858,52		30,184.83
12,100.70		4,069,58
16,000.00		8,073.84
771.23		
7,711.77		i
12,838.83		
\$203,546,45	\$162.685.46	\$120,875.38

Conservatism Prevails among Buyers

Reports to Bradstreet's for the week

some sections of the State the tenden-

large. In this particular line it is not ex

pected buying will be very large. Reta

mand and trouble is experienced in of

taining goods from manufacturers, pre-

Wholesale dealers in food stuffs re

less eager to place orders for future

temistic in the main. Collections show

falling off of 10 to 15 per cent., or

average, over what they were a year

ago, although in some instances reports

show they are coming in well and are

Month of July has been an exception

ally hot and dry one, tempered with

well, corn and oats particularly. An

Fathire reports for July show

voluntary and one involuntary bank-

ruptcy as against four for the month

Numerous fires were reported during

and \$16,000 from five fires in July, 1907.

in July this year with an aggregate a

gregate authorized capital of \$155,000.

HUMANE WORK FOR JULY.

Humane Agent Coon reports for the

Essex Junction and Jericho Center; nine

dogs and four cats were paintessly put

two cats and one dog; complaint was

brought against two men for overdriving

and abusing a horse, one of whom was

State's attorney against another man for

drivers readily consented to lessen the

loads as suggested. A few reports upor

investigation have proved to be exag-

gerated or mistaken. This is very like!

to happen when they come to the

out of the way; homes were found for

month of July twenty-two cases a

thorized capital of \$164,000 as

Fire new corporations were chartered

in healthy condition.

sumably by reason of good demand

### VERMONT TRADE REPORT.

nges of \$3,000. The suit of William Call of Wincoski

I. Sherman of Port Heary, the Gloan Seconds this man who came originally from Eates College, as a very desirable addition to those he hones will be available for Higgins when practice in the same of tree-nile course and was run in tenning easily by three-quarters of a mile. This race is the fastest that was ever run on Lake Champlain.

Not How Cheap—But How Good.

Ins considers this man who came originally from Eates College, as a very desirable addition to those he hones will be available for Higgins when practice is the same of treepass and contains three courts, each alleging damages of \$1.00.

The allegation is that on July 17 has the defendants. Murphy, Thompson and Vilas, selzed and laid hold of the plainting out sales have worked of a Richard forced him out of a dwelling house into the public street, obspecting lim to go along several public streets and of last year and stocks on hand are

wounded and brufsed and injured in his credit and circumstances

Bound for the Chy of Sunshine in the

"Good bye, pals," answered "Fip." "Fill small ones. Forest fires did considerable have a carload of dress suits in a few damage to small growth as well as to

peaches.

By the Achilles, where the sunbeams live with capitalization of \$100,000 is

Here, Phyllis, we may watch the peo-Were skies mere bine above Area-

doubt it, though one enviously guesses fined for intoxication and the other for That Strephon, sprawling on the suncruelty; charges were lodged with the

I've got to simulate a smile when Phyllis to fit them. Some teams at the Mary Fletcher hospital were found to be Describes at length to me her Goodwood frack! loaded too heavily, the owners and

society at second or third hand. "What would you do, dear, if I were "I don't know," replied Darley thought-fully. "Which is your choice-burial or,

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joyable has been provided, including carfare, meals, hotels, a drive about Washington, a visit to the Mint and Independence Hall in Philadelphia, etc.

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or to the three successful candidates receiving the largest total

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with all expenses paid, or, if they prefer, the cost to us of such

As in the last contest the groups will be determined by residence, rather than by occupation. This arrangement gives every candidate an equal chance. Contestants will be divided into five

Residents of Essex Junction, Bristol, Vergennes, Swan-

ed in groups above. 5. Residents of Vermont not included in first four groups. will be given, but to the three successful candidates securing

by ballot. Any candidate whose character occupation or reputation seems to us likely to injure the success of

the prescribed localities. A ballot is printed in each issue f The Free Press, on page 2. Each

direct to this office and must be fully prepaid or they will be rejected and not counted.

agent, as requested by the sub-Special ballots are provided to carry with them additional voting

The right is reserved to withdraw this offer to any locality presenting

Any protests against the eligibil-

ity of any candidate will not be considered if votes have been cast for said candidate for a period of thirty (30) days or longer. In the event of a tie between con-

testants in any locality both will Any successful candidate shall have the right to name a proxy, subject to our approval. No ballot or coupon will be counted unless received at the office of

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special ballot good for 500 votes. If any organizations would like to work for the money prize, let a candidate be chosen who will agree to devote the prize

overs in Philadelphia and New York. We believe that everything necessary to make this trip en-

But if any successful contestant prefers to visit some other place not costing more than the Washington trip, this can be ar-

lington through Lake Champlain and Lake George to Saratoga; thence to Albany and

interest and scenery than any other of equal cost. Any successful candidate who prefers money will be given

Residents of Burlington. 2. Residents of Winooski, St. Albans, Montpelier and Mid-

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